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### APRIL CIRCULATION.

B. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the duly and Sunday Republic printed during the month of April, 1906, all in segular additions, was as per schedule

Date.	Copies	Date.	Copies
1 Sunday	87,320	16	79,500
2	79,830	17	78,930
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4	79,490	19	78,720
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6	79,410	21	81,260
7	. 82,170	22 Sunda	r84,290
8 Sunday	85,730	23	. 79,200
9	79,010	24	80,190
10	. 79,100	25	78,920
11	78,480	26	79,140
12			
13	78.940	98	81,940
14	81.810	29 Spade	T85,720
15 Sunday	.85,430	30	79,400
SANSAH MARKATAN			

Total for the month ..... 2,421,260 Less all copies spoiled in print-

Net number distributed .... 2,372,567 Average daily distribution ... 79,085 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of April was

W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirtieth day of April 1800. J. F. PARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April M. 1961.

### IT CLEARS THE WAY.

By its decision in the Roselli case, prohibiting the St. Louis Circuit Court from interfering with Excise Commissioner Higgins in the exercise of the duties of his office relating to dramshop keepers. the State Supreme Court clears the way for a successful prosecution of the movement to suppress the winercom evil in

The Excise Commissioner is now authoritatively confirmed in his power to investigate the conduct of saloons and for Democratic campaign use. to revoke the licenses of such as do not on a denial of his possession of such l power.

The people of St. Louis will now expledged himself to this course in the lag may not legitimately be denied. event of the Supreme Court's decision licenses of such saloons.

# IT MUST ANSWER,

In the national campaign now about to open the Republican party must of necessity go before the American prople as an organization which values the slush-fund contributions of the syndicates as of greater desirability than the welfare of the American people, and which does not hesitate to violate the Constitution for the purpose of furthering the imperial policy dictated by these same syndicates.

It will be impossible for the Republican party to escape this classification based on the facts of its recent record. Whatever plank may be inserted in its national platform expressing condemnation of the trusts and urging anti-trust legislation will be nullified by the fact that Mark Hanna counts upon the contributions of the trusts for Republicanism's success, that he has already made his first trust assessment of \$6,000,000. and that the total contribution expected | tional Committee and chief custodian of from the trusts amounts to \$30,000,000. Mr. McKinley's political fortunes, Sen-Whatever expression of high regard for ator Hanna made a significant announcethe Constitution may be voiced, the ment to the American people when he fact still remains that the Constitution authoritatively navised the Republican was promptly violated in the Porto party that "the Republicans should make Sugar and Tobacco trusts demanded in 1896." that it be violated for their profit.

is now the party of spoils and booty, pose of prosecuting such a fight Mark caring nothing for the people or for Hanna was placed in public life by the tion of the people. It must answer for its sins at the polls.

# NATURAL RESENTMENT.

It was inevitable that the national adforce the choice of Comptroller Dawes, President of the United States by the a Federal officeholder and a Cullom grace of the Almighty Dollar, man, as temporary chairman of the Re- Since 1896 the American people have Republican organization in Illinois.

tremendously re-enforced by the nation- manity perverted into a war for con-Hancey, was defeated for the guber- the truth of the Declaration of Indenatorial nomination. The followers of pendence, an American annulment of the

submit meekly to this huminiating re- ment of the Monroe Doctrine. verse.

terest known in that State's political history. The action of the national administration in no zealously enlisting in a feud which should have been allowed to reach its termination without such prove that syndicate gold and syndicate the Hepublicans to Miss Heien H. Hanson, youngest saugment of Mrs. E. B. Hanson and sister of Mrs. E. Currie of Mrs. E. B. Hanson and sister of Mrs interference is without precedent in II-line's politics. The resentment of the defeated faction will be felt at the polis see is vital indeed. Upon it depends the in November, It is not by any means a continued safety of this Republic. remote probability that Elinois will be found on the Democratic side in the count of presidential electors in Novemeber, or, at the least, that a Democrat shall be elected to succeed Cuilous in the United States Senate.

of one main street car line. The reg- mate of the desert of various great the skirt trained, over the pleatings of the ular running of the Suburban cars Americans. during the busy lours of the inte. Westminster Abbey in London un-

stow upon the Police Board, the Chief of With the jury selected by the senate Police and the officers who discharged of the university and the precautions M this duty in the interest of law and or- under which their work is to be done COT.

protect properly.

his orders.

which the lenders of the strikers owe to hand on which the judges can work. the community and to organized labor. It is in their power to use the union itself versity should, when completed, be one in co-operation with the police. This co- of the sights of New York and of the operation, earnestly carried out, would | United States. give moral strength to the cause of organized labor and preserve the good will When the time comes to whip Gerof the people toward the Street Railway many out of the idea of grabbing col-

preserver of order, Yesterday's Republimoney can be charged to the account lic arged this duty of helping the police of the McKinley imperialists. It is Mcby avoiding crowds and moving away Kinley's abandonment of the Monroe when an obstruction of the sidewalk or Poetrine which invites Germany to street is threatened.

Above all other considerations are the orderliness of the community and the safety of each man's person and propwith their authorities and the fearless | Passed before the adjournment. devotion of the authorities to the duty they have sworn to discharge.

### MUST FACE THE PENALTY.

newspapers to break the force of Fed. This argues well for St. Louis in the eral Judge Lochren's ruling in the Or- approaching census. tiz case, upholding the doctrine that the Constitution goes with the flag, by their present tactics of asserting that this member of the Federal judiciary went mark, "Make yourself an honest man out of his way to frame an argument and be sure there will be one less rogue

comply with the law. This ruling has necessary for Judge Lochren to define person less." been awaited as necessary to the safe the reasoning which led to his concluperformance of his duty in this field, sions. This reasoning, based on the law, and frees him from the embarrassment was that the moment American soy to allow the graduates of the High of obstructive legal proceedings based ereignty prevailed in Porto Rico the School to name the place and time of It necessarily did so, otherwise the American Congress itself would have live of her sex in naming the day. pect a more vigorous line of action had no power to legislate for Porto Rico, against disreputable and disorderly sa- that power being derived from the Conloons. Excise Commissioner Higgins has stitution. The clearness of this reason-

It is unfortunate for the administrain his favor in the Roselli case. It is I tion imperialists that the Lochren rulnow in order, therefore, for the police to ling stamps the passage of the Porto promptly report to the Excise Commis- Rican tariff bill as an act in violation sioner all saloons with winercom attach- of the Constitution, but they cannot esments in violation of the law, and for cape the logic of the situation. President Mr. Higgins to as premptly revoke the McKinley in December last held the police to preserve law and order. Obey same view on this question as does the police and go on about your busi-Judge Lochren now, and his message to Congress, urging the duty of that body to extend free trade to Porto Rico, was based on this conviction. That the President was led by the Sugar and Tobacco trusts to abandon so just a position and to compel the passage of the measure of injustice and tyranny. placing an unconstitutional tax upon the Porto Ricans does not in the slightest

> tion under the law. The imperialists will have to ablde by their action on this vital issue. They life and property, have seen at to prove that to them the authority of the syndicates is a higher authority than that of the Constitution. They must be judged before the people for this sin. There is good reason to believe that the verdict of the people in that authority. November will be based on the law and the evidence.

degree change the aspect of the ques-

# WE KNOW THE KIND

As chairman of the Republican Na-Rican tariff case, solely because the the same kind of a fight that they did

The kind of a fight which the Repub The Republican party must stand on lican national organization made in 1896 its recent record in the approaching elec- was the most ominous kind possible in tions, and the record is a bad one. The American political life, It was a fight of seems apparently for the purpose of organization once led by Abraham Lin- corporate capital and corporate influence discovering how close he can get to the against the plain people. For the pur- Supply Department without going in. the Constitution framed for the protection syndicates. For the purpose of doing the will of the syndicates following success at the polls Mr. McKinley was chosen by Mark Hanna as the syndicate candidate for President. With these neces sary preliminaries arranged all the milministration's interference in the Tan- lions of monopoly were drawn on for the ner-Cullom fight in Illinois, coming at financing of the Hanna-McKinley cuma time when its effect was sufficient to paign, and Mr. McKinley was elected

publican State Convention at Peorla, learned what it means for the syndishould have still further weakened the cates to dominate the Government. They have seen the country surrendered to It is for this reason that the Tanner- the greed of the monopoly caste, They ites' predictions of Republican disaster have seen Congress party-lashed into in that State in November are to be unfailing legislation for the privileges of taken more seriously than would other- the few as against the rights of the wise be the case. The Culion faction, so many. They have seen a war for hual administration, has triumphed over quest and the robbing of weaker peoples. the Tanner crowd. Tanner's candidate. They have seen an American denial of

THEST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | Governor Tanner will not be inclined to Constitution and an American abandon- QUIET MAY WEDDING

It is for the continued commission of The fight in Illinois is one of the bit- these sins against Americanism that

TEMPLE OF PAME.

The plan outlined by Columbia Unfversity, with the assistance of Miss with May flowers, great ardinlers filled with levels, great ardinlers filled with purple and white flour-de-lis, with Americans by placing their names on tablets in a Temple of Fame, should will be served after the ceremoty, is to be PARAMOUNT.

A chieve attractive results in promoting decorated in pick sweet jews.

The bride will wear a simple spring well ding gown of white silk musin relimined in

afternoon showed that prompt and doubtedly serves an attractive purpose well-devised action can protect prop- in England in supplying a burial ground erty and the rights of the general public, for great Englishmen and a site for tab-It was also noticeable that the patrol lets to their memory. The project to be the gathering of unwieldy crowds.

Lasting commandation is the reward

test to their memory. The project to their win be no emicentated out in New York is different in that it will deal only with history up to the present time and allow for no it. The webling guests will include Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lacy, Mr. B. Harson, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lacy, Mr. B. W. Lacy, Mr. Grove Lave.

Proof has now been furnished that the unquestionable list of the 100 foremost authorities can suppress disorder and men in the history of the United States. The judges are to include college and If the force at the disposal of the Po- university presidents, professors of hislice Board is not sufficient to maintain tory and scientists, publicists, editors order on all the lines, the Sheriff must and authors, the Chief Justices of the come forward with the vigorous exercise | various States as well as Judge Brewer of his great power under the law. He of the United States Supreme Court, can summon as many citizens as he suggestions of names have been made deems necessary, and they must obey by Americans in every walk of life through the newspapers and other chan-There is also a scienin obligation nels, so that abundant material is at The Temple of Fame of Columbia Uni-

onies in South America the consequent And every citizen has a duty as a bloodshed and tremendous outlay of grab.

June 15 has been set as the limit to the present session of Congress. This erty. Upon these depend every material fixes another date in the Louisiana Purinterest. Unless local self-government is chase World's Fair. If that event is to a failure, law and order will be pre- be a record-breaking success the bill Mrs. Margaret Sheridan of No. 1815 Cole served by the co-operation of citizens providing for Government aid will be

The report of the superintendent of St. Lehis public schools shows an increase in attendance of 2.485 over last year. With one exception, it is the the It will not be possible for Republican largest increase ever shown in St. Louis,

St. Louisans should during the present troubles paraphrase Carlyle's reon earth," into, "Keep out of the crowds In his decision in question it became and he sure the crowds will contain one

> The Board of Education has decided their graduation. That course confirms to the sweet girl graduate the prerega-

Maybe the imperialists will deport the Eoer Peace Commissioners on arrival in this country as dangerous characters seeking to spread the seditions doctrine of freedom and the rights of Keep out of the crowds during the

street car strike. In doing so you will

secure your own safety and help the

Judge Lockren shouldn't be held personally responsible for the fact that an

honest interpretation of the Constitution convicts the Porto Rican tariffites During the progress of the trouble between the transit company and its

employes the law must prevail to pre-

vent public inconvenience or injury to Now that the State Supreme Court confirms his authority to close the winerooms, Excise Commissioner Higgins's plainest duty is to promptly exercise

Do your share toward ending the strike without violence or bloodshed by keeping away from the street mobs that constitute the menace of lawless-

With a debt of \$6,000,000 against the waterworks a "surplus" of \$900,000 in the water rates seems to leave still a little matter of several millions unpaid.

To be sure that all St. Louisans are scored in the 1900 census the greeting early in June should be, "Good morning. Have you tailled one for St. Louis?

Mayor Ziegenhein's investigation

Balloons and perambulators seem to be the only vehicles which have not been used in passenger transportation in St. Louis during the past two days,

According to Republican classification a bad trust is a trust which refuses to contribute to the Republican campaign fund.

When Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett mix up at Coney Island it'll be a clear case of the livellest sort of jim-jams.

The Beeper Note. Sweetest strains of music To our hearing known Carry in their meledy

Just a tinge of pathos, Just a hint of pain, That somehow with a deeper note Sweetens the refrain. Truest hearts of gladness Singing through the day Dwell from melancholy thought

Never far away.

Just a tender memory.

Just a vanished dream. hat somehow makes their song of joy All the sweeter seem. RIPLET D. SAUNDERS. IN WEBSTER PARK.

will be read by the Reverent Depo-Ritchey of Old Orchard Episcopal Church It will be a family wedding with no gueexcept the relatives. The house, which new and drintily appointed, will be trimme-

tiled its promise to protect the operation. States and in producing a proper estimuslin. The bedice has a guimpe of puer tion, with a draped fichu about the shoul ders. She will wear no vell. The bridge bouquet will be made of likes of the valle, Mabel Lacy and Master Bartlett Adams

and Mrs. H. W. Tucker, Mrs. Grace Leves and Mrs. E. S. Adams, besides members of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Adams's family. This evening the bride and bridegre his evening the bride and bridegroom will epart for Washington, where Dietor Curthe Temple of Fame should give an ric has been stationed since he received his appointment to the Marine Hospital Service, last August. Before that time he was a resident of Cabanne, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Currie, live.

An amusing little insident occurred on Tuesday afternoon, with to-day's bridal couple as principals. For convenience they drove over to Clayton to procure their li-cense. They secured the document without trouble, but with difficulty convinced

The street car strike obliged Mr. and Mrs Adams to cancel their invitations for a din-ner for the bride and bridegroom which they expected to give on Tuesday right As many of the guests were from St. Louis the difficulty of transportation could not be surmeunied.

During the sirike the children's play, "Monte Cristo's Wedding," to be given for the benefit of the Martha Parsons Hospital at the Grand Opera-house on Friday and Saturday, has been postponed until next week. Boxes for the entertainment hav been purchased by:

W. K. Blirby. John J. O'Fallon, Charles Espenschied, D. M. Houser, J. B. M. Kehler, George Powell, Charles Clark, J. M. Rumsey, James Green, Miss Tower, James Green,

Miss Murie Anna Steffen, daughter of William Steffen, will be married to M. J. Weis on Wednesday morning. May 16, at 1 o'clock, at SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Mrs. Johanna Keefe, formerly of this city

"The Reses," an outing club esuspeed of Misses Minnie Whee, Alma Felling, Minnie Morton, Louise Therlem, and Messes, Louis Quest, F. W. Richter, C. A. Weinneyer and Charles Laffuez, will take their first run on the private yacht "Genevieve" down the Mississhppi and up the Meramet River Sunday, May 13,

Mise Tillie Nagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nagel, and Mr. Will Tetlen-herst were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents. No. 2306 Dedo avenue. The ceremony was perform do the Reverend Heavy Gardner. Owing to recent filness of the bride's mother, the wedding was a quiet one, with only rela-tives and a few infimate friends present. Late last night Mr. and Mrs. Tettenhorst departed for Chicago and the North, where they will visit for several weeks. On their return to St. Louis they will go to house

# LILLIAN BELL WEDS.

Novelist and Her Husband Will Make a European Tour,

DESCRIPTION OF SPECIAL

Chicago, May 9 - Miss Lillian Bell, the hovelet, whose reputation depends much up-on the bitter things she has written con-cerning men in general, and especially those corplins men in general, and especially those under 15, was married this evening to Arthur Hoyt Bogue, who is under 10, and all her sarcasm is to be forgotten. The weading was a quiet hene affair, followed by a reculin. Over 3000 guests were invited, and the list of the more distinguished who were asked, which Miss Rell gave out, begins with the President of the United States and includes ex-President. I vited States and includes ex-President Harrison, the Cabine' efficers, half a dozen European titles, army officers, Judges, actors and authors. The ceremony was per-formed at the home of Miss Bell's father, William W. Bell, 200 take avenue, by the Reverend William M. Lawrence of the Sec-ond Earliet Charle. reverend William M. Lawrence of the Sec-pord Eaplist Church.

The ceremony took place beneath a floral cell, the clapper of which Miss Bell in-sisted should not be called a tongue, say-ing she had heard enough of the "bell

tenume" without having a pun on it at her

welding. Mr. and Mrs. Begue left to-night for New York, and will sail for Europe on May 16.

### Miss Whohery of Mound City, Mo., Becomes Mrs. F. H. Wielandy.

Mound City, Me., May 2.—Miss Nell Whole Mound City, Mo., May 2.—Miss Nell Wholsery, youngest daughter of Mrs Virginia Whobery of this city, and Mr. Frank H. Wielandy of St. Louis, were married at the home of the brides masher in this city at noon to-day. The bridestroom is a traveling salesman and traveled this territory for a number of years. He is a brother of Paul J. Wielandy, vice president of the L. R. Joslys Shoe Company of St. Louis. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend D. C. Smith of Axiell, Kas, brother-in-law of the bride. The couple departed this 25-tenoon for a tour through Colorado, New Mexico and other Western points. They will make their home in St. Louis.

BERT BLIC SPECIAL.

Joneshoro, Ark., May 3.—At First Baptist Church this afternoon Doctor W. C. Holton and Miss Sepha McCool, only daughter of Doctor and Mrs. W. L. McCool of this city, were married by the Reverend Francia

Weeks-Roberts. Canton, Mo., May 3.—The Reverend Howard Weeks of Palmyra and Miss Mensila Roberts of Canton were married this morning at the Baptist Church in this city.

DISCUSS THE RACE PROBLEM. Large Attendance at the Confer-

ence at Montgomery. Monigomery, Ala. May 9.-The race prob

atonigemery, Ala. May S.—The race prob-lem conference opened its econd session here to-day with an unexpectedly large at-tendance. A. M. Waddeli of Wilmington, N. C., spoke on the events in North Caro-lina, which led up to the present movement to amend the Constitution of that State so as to rearried suffrage.

John Temple tiraves followed with an argument for the separation of the races in distinct localities as a cure for existing cytis.

### ST. LOUIS WOMAN'S CLAIM. Sallie Greenville's Letter Startles

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

# FOR GOVERNMENT ARMOR FACTORY.

Many Senators Urge It as the Only Way to Cut Trust Prices.

### ABOUT SOFT-TIP PROJECTILES.

In Secret Session the Senate Again. Considers the Tests Made at Indian Head Proving Grounds

Washington Star Washingth ally the enfre seems of the Senate to-day was deered to the metton of the naval approprialou bill relating to armor and armament. the debute largely binted on the propo tion that the Government should erect en armor plant of its own.

Senator Tillman presented an amendment limiting the price to be paid for armor to £00 per ton and providing also that the Government should erect a plant of its own, Senators Tillman Money and Chandler advocated the erection of a plant, while Mr. Hase supported the committee amendment providing for a plant in the coningency that armor could not be procured or Hill per ton. No action was taken on the proposition, the bill going over until to-

At the conclinion of routine business in the Senate Mr. Hale called up the naval bill, file said that when the bill was under consideration yesterday the Senate was in

the newspapers this morning, I am persuaded it would be almost impossible to pre-vent the newspapers from getting the in-formation, although they did publish more than occurred in the Senate and — " Mr. Vest of Missouri: "I think the Sennte would better go into secret nession."

Mr. Tillman: I hope the Senator will permit me to complete my observations."

Mr. Vest, "I make the motion for a secret session. The Senator's remarks are

proving the accuracy of the newspaper re-Mr. Chandler of New Hampshire secondand for past twenty-five years a resident of San Francisco, Cal., is visiting her sister, Schutc's nouse were closed.

pending bill.
Mr. Chandler felt that the Navy Department had not dealt frankly with the Senate in respect to the information regarding

In this connection it was pointed out that there was really no secret about the softnessed projectile, as the Navy Department has been experimenting with the projectile for years. Later in the day a communication was submiffed to the Senate by Mr. Talle from the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy Department, in which was described admitted the effect of the projectile in question upon various kinds of armor. It was shown that the projectile, which is a solid steef shot—not a snell carrying an a solid steef shot—not a snell carrying an explosive charge—would pierce the best of armor when the conditions of the test were perfect in a very particular, but only in such conditions.

I will begin criminal proceedings as seen as I can have complaint made out against Gates. This complaint will be under section 425 of the Penal Code, which for bids to clark the original of a corporation of depreciate its stocks. This section does not make it becomes will be a director in the corporation. Thus is the same section under which prosecutions for the manipulation of the stock of the Brooklyn Ropid Transit Company were lately unshed."

Mr. Lamb was asked when he would have the complaint ready. "It will be ready to morrow" he said.

HUGE GOLD SHIPMENTS.

At I o'clock the Senate resumed business in open ression consideration of the navel bill being resumed. The pending question was upon the committee amendment to the House oill, with respect to armer for war vessels.

Mr. Tillman of South Carolina offered an amendment, in effect, limiting the price to

"Then," declared Mr. Stewart, "I'd make a good deal of a sacrifice to teach them a this time, because it is the pelicy Mr. Tiliman, who followed Mr. Hale, said | pr that if the prices sisked by the manufacturers were paid, it would cost the disvernment \$17,000,000, while, at the price he proposed,

Admiral O Neil's Views.

Mr. Hale presented a memorandum from Rear Admiral O'Neil, chief of the Naval Sureau of Ordnance, giving the latest available information on the subject of armor, and particularly on "soft nose projectiles." The memorandum stated in part: No armor that exists to-day, regardless "No armor that exists to-day, regardless of its thickness or quality, can resist the power of the modern gun at short range. Therefore, the fact that armor can readily be perforated at short range must not be considered an indication that it is of inferior quality. It simply means that it is overmatched by the gun. Naturally, that which is the most difficult to perforate is the most destrable."

All tests of armor, the memorandum states, are made with uncapped projectiles and are exceedingly severe. The memorandum adds:

"It is a well-known fact that a soft steel

"It is a well-known fact that a soft steel ip attached to the paint of is a well-known fact that attached to the point of an armor-ing projectile, increases its efficiency ed a dinner marked extent, anywhere from 15 to officials and Commerce. to a marked extent, anywhere from 15 to 20, and often to 25 per cent, and all such projectiles for the United States Navy are fixed with caps. A few days ago at Indian licad, a six-lech capped shell was easily driven through fourteen inches of Harveyzed armor, and the same has been done through eight inches of Krupp armor."

Mr. Money said he would support the proposition of Mr. Thiman.

The bill was laid aside for the day.
A joint resolution making the selection of a site and the erection of a bronze statue.

Washington D. C., in honor of the enry Wadsworth Lengfellow, was pas After a brief executive session the Sen-ate, at 5:15 p. m., adjourned.

### SEEK PRESIDENTS FAVOR. Aspirants for Colonial and Other Off-

A Kentucky Town.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Maysville, Ky., May 2.—The members of the City Council received an unexpected shock at their meeting last night. A letter was read from Miss Sailie Greenville of St. Lenis, notifying the Council that she cowns 80 acres of land on which the city is built. She says she is the only her of John Waller, a former heir, who, she says, died althout a will. She threatens to be gin ouster proceedings if her claim is not allowed.

son, is a personal friend of the Chief Executive.

The commission has no way of deciding
when it will be able to complete the word
in hand. At least a year is the estimate.
The House, however, has possed a resolution directing the commission to codify all
the laws of the country. If the Serate
passes the same resolution the work of the
commission will continue indefinitely and
a position on the commission at \$2.700 a commission will continue indefinitely and a position on the commission at \$2.00 a year will be well worth having.

Senator Trurston of Nebraska to-day saw the President and submitted the name of ex-Judge Past of Nebraska for a position on the Supreme bench of Partu (tico, Judge Post was formerly on the Supreme bench of his State.

Senator Thurston did not talk on political matters, but saw that he had tried to induce ex-Senator Manderson to become a Vice. Presidental cardiant. General

ice ex-Senator Mandelle. General confidence Presidential condidate. General amberson would listen to this, saying he out of politics. "I believe the West ought to have second live on the Republican telest," and Senatoron would

Representatives Gambie and Burks of South Releas affect with the President about a fixed with the President about a piece in Hawaii or Porta Rice for a conditioner from the President has practically decided up in John C. Baird of Wanning as United States Affording for Hawaii, and Poniel A. Rey of Blinois as United States Marshal. The President is now within the least from President Pole whose without as to many of the territorial numbrations are to be considered.

# HOUSE SEAT CONTESTED.

Debate Yesterday on the Pearson vs. Crawford Case.
Washington, May 9.—The House to-day carson vs. Crawford from the Ninth North

The report of the majority was against he sitting member, a benceral, on the central ground that Mr. Peacon's cle-ion was prevented by fraind, intimidation. inority weny all the allegations of

the majority.

The debate to-day was on party issues Mr. Meyers of Immuna seasable for the minority, denied all the charges of intimidation, bribery and violence.

The House, at ast p. m., adjourned. CONGRESS MAY TAKE IT UP.

Newlands a Resolution Concerning the Paper Trust Submitted. Washington, May 5.-The petition lewspaper publishers relative to the "In view of the present conditions are ferring evidently to the publication to-day of the results of the secret session. I leave it to the Secator from South Carolina (Mr. Tülman) whether he deems it wise or destrable to proceed with the measure in secret session."

"Remembering what occurred in the Senate during the setret session was desirable to proceed with the measure in secret session."

"Remembering what occurred in the Senate during the setret session yesterday,"

Mr. Tülman replied, "and what appeared in the leaves of the subcommittee on Custom consisting of Messix, Payne, Dalzell, Fig. 16.9. Great the newspapers of the subcommittee on Custom consisting of Messix, Payne, Dalzell, Fig. 16.9. Great the newspapers of the subcommittee on Custom consisting of Messix, Payne, Dalzell, Fig. 16.9. Great the newspapers of the subcommittee to the subcommittee on Custom Consisting of Messix, Payne, Dalzell, Fig. 16.9. Great the subcommittee to the subcommittee to the subcommittee on the subcommittee to the subcommittee on the subcommittee on the subcommittee on the subcommittee on the subcommittee of the subcommittee of the subcommittee on the subcommittee of the subcommittee to the subcommittee of the subcommittee to the subcommittee to the subcommittee to the subcommittee of the subcommittee to the subcommittee to the subcommittee to the subcommittee to the subcommittee of the subcommittee to the subcomm

Arrivals at Washington.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, May 2 - Hotel arrivals.

Raleigh E. J. Sanferd, Knoxville, Tenn.; F. C. Marx, New Orleans, Cochran-Henry Reid, Georgis; C. P. Dosge, Arlanta, Ga. Rugge- J. London, Indiana. Willard A. R. Lucas, Rockford, 10.

GATES DISCHARGED.

Attorney Lamb, However, Does

Not Give Up the Fight. After the galieries had been cleared, Mr. Tillman resterated substantially the statement concerning the Indian Head tests of armor plate, which he had made yesterday. He pointed out the effectiveness of the projectile, dipped with a point of soft steel against the armor tested and used, add used that as an argument acadest the payment by the tovernment of what he termed monopolisis prices for armor. He dwelt upon the vamerability of best known armore—including the Kripp armor negarist the projectile. He arranged the Navy fecular to the projectile. He arranged the Navy fecular to the value of the Soft-nessed properties the projectile. He arranged the Navy fecular to the projectile. He arranged the Navy fecular to the projectile. He arranged the Navy fecular to the projectile. Common the desired and the projectile of the standard projectile are provided and the conference was discussed and the projectile. He arranged the Navy fecular to the projectile of the standard projectile are provided and the arranged the Navy fecular to the projectile. Common the desired and the standard of the conference in the positive was referred to a committee of Episcopacy without discussion.

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# HUGE GOLD SHIPMENTS.

Wall Street Operators Interested in the Movement.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 5.—Gold bars to the round amount of £255,000 were taken at the Assay Office to-day for shipment to Paris to-merrow by the Pronch Line steamer La. Champagne. The shipment is said to be the largest in the firm of bars made from this city in years. The exporters and amounts taken by each are as follows: Goldman, Sachs & Co., \$1,20,000, Lazard Freres, \$600,000.

National City Bank, \$50,000.

Baring Macaoin & Co., \$50,000.

Total, £2,80,00.

This amount, with the special shipments made on April 28 and on May 2, brings up. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 5 — Gold bars to the round an amendment, in effect, limiting the price to be paid for armor to 1800 per ton, and if it could not be procured for that price, and the conditions the Secretary of the Navy to construct a Government armor plant at a cost the committee had cought to relieve the country from the embarrassment that was irksome to aimost everybody.

"In a few words," he concluded, "our project is to pay 1850 per ton for armor or construct a Government plant, it is intended to solve this vexed question, and I think it will."

"Giave the armor makera taken advantage of the Governments a necessity," inquired Mr. Stewart.

"Thoughtedly they have," responded Mr. Hale. "As soon as they got upon their feet financially, they began to put the knife to us."

"Then," declared Mr. Stewart, "I'd make "Then," declared Mr. Stew

# DEWEY AT NASHVILLE.

Admiral's Party Received by the Governor and Staff.

Nashville, Tenn., May 9.—Admiral and Mrs. Dewey reached Nashville this evening. At the Union Depot the mass of expectant faces filled every available space and ex-tended far up the avenue reaching the sta-tion. The Admiral and party were met by tion. The Admiral and party were met by the Governor's staff in dress uniform and escorted to their carriages. Admiral and Mrs. Dewey to-night attend-ed a dinner at the Maxwell, given by State officials and members of the Chamber of

Notes From the Theaters. George Thatcher, with an interesting group of old and new Jokes, is perhaps the most notable facure in the Columbia vandeville this weak. In next week's bill we are to have Hilda Thomas, Keno, Walsh and Melrose and the whirlwind De Forrests.

Forest Park Highlands will be opened peat Forest Fark Highlands will be cored next Sunday afternoon with a vanieville performance, the proceeds of which for a week will go to the Pulice Relief Association. Two performances a day will be given. The electric light tilmenia-tion every evening will be one of the features of the Highlands this season.

The Uhrig's Cave opening is announced for Sunday, June 2 Mrs. Van Studdiford is to be the prime donne represed.

Reginning this afternoon and continuing through the remainder of the week, 'Nibraty's Castro,' will be the attraction at Havdon's Theater. Next week the management will present a new 'Sapho.'

a new "Suppo" conjunce to hold forth at the Standard Next week the Suphs burlesquera will be presented by Mr. Butley.

Struck With an Ax.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Brenham, Tex., May 9.—In a row this morning Hutch Stanley struck Lewis Morgan with an ax crushing the skull. The assatlant surrendered himself.

# AN EXACTION.

Methodists Recognize Bowing the Head as Attitude of Prayer.

### CONFERENCE SO DETERMINED.

Rishops Discussed and the Suggestion Made That They Serve in Defined Districts for Four Year Terms.

Children, May 5.-Kneeling as the attitude is part or has extend to be an exaction in the Methodist Church. The Book of Discipline recognizes the bending of the knee, but the city churches have gradually been rifting twic the more unconventional bowour of the head. The custom of Wesley prevalls, for the most part, only in the

country. Delegate Tindell of Nebraska is a belights in the devout angellng form, and todiy - infit to correct the tendency of the buter-day Methodists in departing from the antient custom by introducing a resolution in the General Conference, emphasizing the contion in the discipline. The conference refreed to declare "We are as much as ever is favor of observing" the kneeling atti-

city mentator, who said: "We would have rebuild our churches. Pew space is too on/racted to permit of kneeling."
The Nebraska preacher rose to orge the adoption of his views, but the conference clamored for a vote, and the more easy leading of the body toward the back of the

The effective argument was presented by

pew in front was approved.

The action of Bishop McCabe in refusing to maintain an episcopal residence in his destrict has resulted in an effort to compel. to circumseribed limits, deliate, as to the method of induced in but a motion was finally adopted, directing the Bisheer to appoint a committee of seven to formulate rules for

se nemination and election of Bishops and other officers, to report not later than Sat Ledenate Jewin G. Penn of the Wash. ington Conference introduced a petition signed by twenty-two conferences, asking for the election of a negro as Bishop to supervise the work among the colored Meth-odists in the Southern States. The move is in the interests of foctor Bowen of Washlagion, the hadion negro candidate for Blab p. The patrilon was referred to a Committee of Episcopicy without discus-

The Anti-Canteen Law. The Anti-Canteen Law.

The Wilmington Conference took occasion in a memorial to criticine President McKinley for his adherence to the Griggs decision, 
relative to the arti-cattien law. The memorist was referred to the Committee on 
Femorial against the Methodist Review, and the Bohamian missionary pasters 
filed a request mat the Bohamian weekly, 
Krestansky Posel, be made an official paper.

Protest From St. Louis.

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A protest against the proposed transfer of the book depository and the Central Christian Advocate from St. Louis to Kansas City was filed by the Allen conference. These matters were all telerred to the Committee on Pook Concern.

The matter of the appointment of a negro Fishop was called before the conference and the Committee on Episcopary, by a reserved.

The Committee on Revisals to-day took up the old question of the change of the Apostic's Creed, by the expurgation of the word 'cutholic' and replacing it by some other word, but the attempt to change it

dopted. The Committee on Boundaries, Bishep The Committee on iscultories. Cransion chairman, to-day disposed of a number of minor changes in conference and continued the settlement of the contractions on boundaries between the fown and Upper Iswa conferences and the Northein

lowa conferences and the Northein and Western Ohlo conferences until later meeting. Judge O. H. Herton in the Committee Judge O. H. Herton in the Committee on Hinterary presented a tesolation providing that no annual conference be allowed more than four Fredling Edders. The resolution, together with a number of other memorials on the matter, was referred to a subcommittee of fourteen. Among the conferences which have asked the removal of the time limit for preachers are such strong conferences as New England, Rock River, North Indiana and Philadelphia. The Committee on State of the Church to-day referred several memorials asking for an investigation into the character of the teachiers in the theological schools to a committee of fifteen recently appointed.

Till Between Laymen and Clergy. Till Between Laymen and Clergy.
Laymen crossed swords with the Presiding Eldera and clergy at to-day's meeting of the Committee on Episcopacy over the question of assigning Eishops to fixed districts for four-year terms, thereby abolishing the principle of an timerant episcopal superintendence, which has been one of the features of Methodism since the organization of the church. The question will be acted upon by the committee on Friday, Eresiding Elder D. L. Rader of Denyer, Doctor A. B. Leonard of Cincinnati and Delegate W. W. Evans of the Central Pennsylvania Conference opposed the change of constitutional ground.

Delegate A. J. Wallace of the Southern Chiffornia Conference and President Har-

Delegate A. J. Wallace of the Southern California Conference and President Harris of the Maine University favored the recommendations. Doctor Rebert Forces of the Southern Minnesota Conference opposed the report, while Delegate Mansfeld offered a substitute providing for a reorganization of the Beard of Bi-bops and the drepping of the plan of Itinerant episcopal superfinenceme. Fixing Bishops' Districts. Doctor Neely of Philadelphia favored a charge in the method of assigning Bishops and tirrely believed in fixing districts. and armly believed in fixing districts.

The subcommittee named to report on the number of fishops to be retired and desired additions to the board met and considered the important questions before it. It will be reported to morrow.

The committee will advise that one of the Richops be a negro.

The laymen of the northern and western districts to day houself our Desire Polyers.

districts to day houghly out Doctor Robert Forbes, a Presiding Ebler in the Southern Minnesota Conference, as a candidate for Bishop. Doctor H. W. Bennett of Indiana is also being mentioned for a place on the bench of Bishop. bench of I Book Concern's Report.

Book Concern's Report.

The book concern his made a report on losses and gains of the quadrennium, in response to the resolution of a week ago. The reports show that only three of the church papers earned a profit-the Epworth Herald, the Christian Advocate of New York and the Pittsburg Christian Advocate. The Northwestern Advocate of Chicago shows a deficiency of E.32. The total losses, including subsidies, was 198,623.